

TANK COMPANY FAST FILLING

One Hundred and Twenty-five
Men File Applications of
Enlistment.

Stirred with patriotism, 125 men have placed their applications for service in the tank corps being organized here. Eighty of these applicants have had their papers filled out and have reported at the recruit barracks at Fort Oglethorpe. The other men are expected to report to Capt. Potter Campbell the next few days for service, as they were allowed a few days to make arrangements at home before leaving.

The tank company requires 234 men. Eighty of these have actually joined, and Capt. Campbell said he knew of no reason of losing any man who has placed his application with him.

Fifteen men were taken to the barracks Monday as a result of Sunday's and Monday's recruiting.

Capt. Campbell said he was confident that the tank company would be made up to full strength here. After the required number has been secured they will train for Gettysburg, Pa., where they will be given disciplinary training previous to going over. He said the men would be given service training after they had reached Europe, as there are no tanks here at home.

Each tank, it was learned, will consist of fifteen men, followed up with heavy artillery, which will consist of squads in waves. He was asked as to the work one tank could do, and he replied by saying that one tank equaled one regiment in hand-to-hand fighting. After the tank has gone ahead and the barbed wire entanglements and smashed the trenches, the artillery will follow up and complete the job.

The recruiting office will remain open each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., until April 5 to accept men over and under draft age.

Only four men out of the eighty examined failed to pass their physical examination. Few men are being rejected, and the officers in charge are elated with the intelligence of the men, and their patriotism to help in the great conflict.

Several soldiers from the post at Chickamauga have applied to Capt. Campbell to join the tank outfit. These men will be accepted as they are set their transfers. Capt. Campbell said the transfer was secured from the commanding officer of the soldier applying, and that after this was done it would be no trouble to get into the tank corps. He has had several inquiries today from enlistees and they are instructed to get their transfers and report at once.

**PROF. BRANDON OFFERED
POSITION PRISON WARDEN**

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, April 1.—The state board of control has offered the position of warden of the main penitentiary to Prof. A. J. Brandon, of Shelbyville. The position was recently resigned by Warden C. C. Shaw. Prof. Brandon has not yet indicated whether he will accept.

**EASTER SERVICES WERE
MOST IMPRESSIVE**

The Easter Sunday services of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, which were conducted beginning at 9:30 Sunday morning, was one of the most interesting of any of the special services that have been conducted by this Sunday school for some time past. W. N. Jones is carrying out the policy of having the various organizations of the church

participate, and turned the program over to the younger members of the school, leaving it to them to conduct according to their own ideas.

John W. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Temple, acted as superintendent, and performed the duties with such skill that he will probably be called upon to substitute for Supt. Jones on a number of occasions in future. The program combined Easter services with home missions. Various members of the junior department rendered recitations and songs appropriate to the day. Short talks were also made on the subject of missions, which was followed by the taking of a collection for missions.

**MAUNDY THURSDAY
CELEBRATION SUNDAY**

Closing Exercises of Scottish Rite Masonic Function Proves Imposing.

The closing ceremonies of the Maundy Thursday celebration conducted by the Chattanooga Society of Scottish Rite Free Masonry, was held in the Masonic temple at 3 p.m. Sunday. The extraordinary ceremony and celebration of the Mystic Banquet which took place Thursday evening marked the beginning of this event which is celebrated by Scottish Rite Masons the world over. At the Thursday evening services Walter C. Johnson, 32, K. C. C. H., acted as wise master with the assistance of Past President C. H. Huston, W. H. Stokes, Geo. E. MacKinnon, A. D. Catlin, and President J. W. Bishop, with Chas. Rosenthal. At the Sunday afternoon exercises those present were presented with a red rose, typifying the Rose Croix degree, which is the degree under which the ceremonies are conducted. As has been the custom in years past, lady members of the families of Knights Rose Croix were in attendance.

**Tennesseans Don't
Want Bomb-Proof Jobs**

(Special to The News.)
Washington, April 1.—Tennessee has the smallest number of bomb-proof office seekers of any state I have seen thus far, said Senator McKellar today. The Tennessee senator made this statement in connection with the fight on in Washington to rid army officers of swivel chair jobs and send them to the firing line. Senator McKellar said he has been troubled by only a small number of Tennessee who are seeking a berth safe behind the danger line.

**MRS. LIZZIE NELSON
DIES FROM BURNS**

Mrs. Lizzie Nelson, who was burned at her home at Wauhatchie valley, died at a local infirmary Monday morning at 3:30 a.m. in care of the Red Cross of this city. Mrs. Nelson was brought to this place through the ministry of the Red Cross two weeks ago. She leaves two sons—John Nelson, now with Third troop, Third cavalry, in France, and Jos. A. Nelson, with the 117th infantry, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

SHE WAS IN BED TWO MONTHS

Women suffering backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints or any symptom of kidney trouble should read this letter from Mrs. S. C. Small, Clayton, N. M.: "I had been under the doctor's care all summer and in bed two months, but kept getting worse. In January I got so bad I told them something had to be done or I couldn't live. We noticed an advertisement for Foley Kidney Pills and sent some. They have done me more good than all other medicines." Jo Ann Iron, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

**SILVER MEDAL CONTEST
TO BE GIVEN BY W. C. T. U.**

A silver medal contest will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the King Memorial church under the auspices of the East Chattanooga W. C. T. U.

Music will be furnished by the ladies of the church. All citizens of the community are invited to attend.

James Stanley McMillan.

James Stanley McMillan, aged 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMillan, of 1101 West Eleventh street, died Sunday night at his home of pneumonia. Dayton has been named as the place of funeral and interment.

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VICKSBURG, MISS., GIRL WINNING FAME IN "BIRD OF PARADISE"



Celete Scudder and her predecessors: Top, Lenore Ulrich; second, Muriel Starr; third, Laurette Taylor; bottom, Bessie Barriscale.

The achievement of Miss Celete Scudder, who plays Luana, the Hawaiian maiden, in the "Bird of Paradise" company which is to be seen at the Lyric theatre in three performances, beginning Monday, April 3, has within two years advanced from debutant to the leading role in one of the most successful American plays of the last decade, may fairly be said to have set a stage record.

Miss Scudder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Scudder, a prominent family of Vicksburg, Miss. Her father is a former state senator of that commonwealth. She is a graduate of the Ward-Belmont academy, of Nashville, Tenn., which fact has all to do with her appearance on the stage today. Mr. Scudder was strong against his daughter's stage aspiration and allowed her to go to college only on condition that she would take no part in college theatricals and that she would

not include elocution in her studies. Maria Thompson Davies, author of "The Melting of Molly," and now a gifted member of the guild of playwrights, was an instructor in the school and she was quick to realize the extent of the new pupil's ability. She wrote to Mr. Scudder and had the ban of elocution lifted after which she added her voice to the petitions that he not rob the stage of talent, but give his daughter his permission to try for a career. The father relented, also, and the result was that Miss Scudder obtained her first engagement as a member of the company supporting Julia Arthur in "The Eternal Marked Line." At the end of the season Miss Arthur offered the novice a part in her next season's production, but Miss Scudder thought it best to decline, although she appreciated the compliment paid by the star. "I must have experience," said Miss Scudder.

**NOT "SPARTAN SPIRIT";
THAT OF ATHENS BETTER**

(C. G. Horner, in New York Sun.)
Mr. Hodgins, when he says we don't want any "Spartan spirit" in this country, is right. I have often thought of Sparta in connection with the war. The career of Sparta is one of the most instructive chapters in history. The Spartans were the Prussians of their time. They were not boasters, like the Prussians, and they knew nothing of kultur. But in other respects the comparison may be made. Their policy was a coldly calculating selfishness, based upon an iron militarism. The result was utter barrenness. There was nothing that was fruitful or permanent in their policy. They have left to the world nothing but a repellent name, whereas the genius of Athens has enriched all time. Not only has Athens left to humanity an imperishable heritage of things of the mind, it was Athens that saved Europe from the Persians. Sparta was absent from Marathon and Salamis.

There is no more splendid page in history than Athens' defiance of Persia. Persia was the Rome of that time and ruled the world from India to the Danube. Greece was not to stand out. Athens alone, smaller than an American county, made the stand. She tried to rouse the other Greek states, but they were too timid to respond. Really there is nothing in history comparable to the stand of Athens. Alone, or almost alone, she had sent succors and encouragement to the Asiatic Greeks. As we see it now her stand was not the senseless, fool-hardy thing it seemed, but one of the most daring and splendid strokes of political genius the world has ever known. It was not only this, it was a great heroism. But over and above this it was a noble and generous deed. Nothing in history excels it.

"Where was Sparta? Of all the states of Greece she, apparently, was the one to front the Persian onrush. As there is nothing greater in history than the part of Athens in this world crisis, there is hardly anything in history more base and contemptible than the part of Sparta. She promised succors but did not send them. She was playing a double game, ready to trick friend or foe. Too cowardly to take a stand, she was utterly incapable of any views that were brave, generous or patriotic. Accordingly she made paltry excuses and stayed away. When the Persians came, the Athenians, abandoned by the other Greeks, drew out upon the plain of Marathon to meet them. Their array was pitiful in numbers but not in genius and spirit. One of the great captains of all time was with them. As the forces were about to engage occurred one of those episodes that keep the page of history alive and have power to thrill after a thousand years. A little band of armed men was seen approaching. It was the entire military force of Persia coming to render aid. Athens had none behind them against the Thebans and they had not forgotten. They were 400 men in all. Persia's name stands high on the scroll of fame, not only for this exploit but for the Persians' part in the battle that takes

its name from them. Athens beat the Persians, and the mound erected at Marathon to commemorate the event may still be seen. Sparta had no part in it. Baffled and humiliated, the Persians went home, but only to prepare for a descent in greater force. The second act of the drama was the sea fight of Salamis. Again Athens had the heroic role. The oracle pronounced that her safety was in her wooden walls, that is, her ships. The city was abandoned and given up to destruction. The fight was fought and won, and again Sparta was absent. The same cowardly duplicity, the same narrow, calculating selfishness controlled her policy.

At Plataea Persia was finally beaten. By this time the Greek states had plucked up courage and Sparta came in and played her part. This is the story in outline. In it the baseness of Sparta has hardly been indicated. She not only refused to help, but tried to betray Athens. The whole story should be read, especially at this time. It contains lessons. Attempts have been made to exalt the Spartans, and they did good work at the end. But it is the beginning that counts. Except for some beating at Plataea, after the Persians had been beaten twice and the terror and prestige of their name was gone, Sparta did nothing. As a whole Sparta's part in the war is one of the most shameful chapters of history.

Sparta is the type of a militaristic state and her history is a lesson to mankind.

**FATHER COLLOMBON TO BE IN
CHARGE OF GRACE MEMORIAL**

Father Collobon, of Seawane, has accepted a call to the Grace Memorial church in Highland Park, the former rector, Rev. Edward Reynolds Jones, having joined the colors. He is stationed at Camp Gordon.

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**PHOTOPLAYS
PAULINE STARKE**
—IN—
"INNOCENT'S PROGRESS"
A Triangle Play.

CHANGES IN CLERICAL FORCE AT FORREST

New Quarters Established for
Judge Advocate and In-
spector-General.

A number of changes have been made in the clerical forces and office locations at Camp Forrest. Ten new clerks have been installed in Col. Jordan's office in the north wing of the headquarters building.

Lieut. W. S. Redhead and Lieut. H. J. Scherff, both formerly of the Sixth division train, have taken the places of Lieut. J. H. Henwood and Lieut. L. L. Montgomery. Both these lieutenants report to their original commands, Henwood to the Eleventh infantry and Montgomery to the Sixth infantry.

Offices of judge advocate and inspector-general have been installed in the building formerly occupied by the intelligence office. Two judge advocates of the Sixth division reserve corps, Maj. Thomas H. Slood and Maj. Frederick J. Bauer, will occupy the judge advocate offices. The inspector-general's office will be occupied by Lieut.-Col. E. M. Elmore.

ENSEMBLE CLASS PLAYS "AWAKENING OF SPRING"

Violin pupils of Prof. Josef O. Cadek will appear in concert recital at Cadek conservatory tonight, when the following program will be rendered: "Awakening of Spring" (E. Such)—"Ensemble class" (E. Such)—(a) Melody in F (Rubinstein), (b) Valse lente (Hollander)—Angie Orgain.

Air Varié No. 5 (Dancel)—Bernard Wassman.
Air de Ballet (Leon Adam)—William Krug.
Air Varié No. 4 (Dancel)—Stanley Harold.

Duo, "In the Garden of Melody" (Sudds)—Cariel Kreis and Bernard Fine.
Air Varié No. 1 (Dancel)—Robert Perry.

Le Chant de Bivouak (Danbe)—Bernard Fine.
Gavotte Rocco (Haeche)—Miss Sarah Betterson.

(a) Romance (Wienawski), (b) Canzonetto (Friml)—Miss Helen Winn.
Rondo from Ninth Concerto (de Beriot)—Cariel Kreis.

Concerto in A Minor, first movement (Viotti), with string quartet accompaniment—Miss Rachel Wassman.
Concerto in E Minor, first movement (Mendelssohn), with string quartet accompaniment—Lester Cohn.

National March (Lampel).
Ensemble class: Herman Brenner, Mildred Garner, William Krug, Angie Orgain, Royal Gard, Miss Julia Staggmaier, Mrs. Walter Temple, Mrs. Garrett Carter, Bernard Wassman, Stanley Harold, Robert Perry, Sarah Betterson, Helen Winn, Rachel Wassman, Harold Cadek, Lester Cohn.

COMMANDER MOVES HIS HEADQUARTERS

Extensive office changes have been made at Fort Oglethorpe offices. Gen. J. B. Erwin's post headquarters have been moved upstairs out of the south wing, and Col. W. S. Clark, division signal officer of the Sixth division signal corps, has moved in with his staff. Col. Clark will have control of all telephone and telegraph lines in the camp. He moved in his new quarters Saturday.

Shelling Paris Bombardment of French Capital by Long-Range German Guns Resumed.

Paris, April 1.—The bombardment of Paris by long-range German guns was resumed this afternoon.

Your Savings Deposits

Made in this bank on or before April 3d, will earn interest at 4 per cent. for the entire month of April.

First National Bank of Chattanooga

"Fifty-Third Year" . . . United States Depository

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MARY PICKFORD
—IN—

"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

She's a wonderful girl. She's a wonderful actress. Whether you come to see "America's Sweetheart" or whether you come to thrill at her marvelous histrionic powers, we know you'll come.

ALSO SCREEN TELEGRAM NO. 7, SHOWING CURRENT EVENTS.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The Versatile Star
EDITH STOREY
—IN—

"THE CLAIM"

The Story of a Soul Redeemed by Mother-Love.

ALSO A RATTLING GOOD MACK-SENNED COMEDY, "SHERIFF NELL'S TUSSELE"

THURSDAY

Dainty
MARY MILES MINTER
—IN—

"A BIT OF JADE"

A story of love and mystery in which a girl baffles a Hindu searching for a sacred necklace.

ALSO SCREEN TELEGRAM NO. 8

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Magnificent
MARY GARDEN
—IN—

"THE SPLENDID SINNER"

By Kate Jordan.
It is greater than "Thais," which broke box-office records all over the nation, a thrilling emotional drama that sends a woman to her death for the protection of her honor.

A Goldwyn Picture.
ALSO MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON, "THE DECOY"

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First Southern Tour of the Pay That Made Hawaiian Music Popular in America. Oliver Morosco Presents Richard Walton

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